

Longshoremen Go Back to Work As Strike Ends

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (UPI)—Sixty thousand longshoremen from Maine to Texas return to work today, their one-day strike halted by a federal court order. The strike was the sixth by the International Longshoremen's association (ILA) to be interrupted by the "cooling off" provisions of the Taft-Hartley labor law. A restraining order suspending the strike for 10 days was signed last night by federal district court Judge Frederick van Pelt Bryan.

After President Johnson declared the walkout, "if permitted to continue, will impair the national health and safety," that was the finding of a fact-finding panel Johnson had appointed Wednesday. A few hours before the strike started, a subsequent court order extending the strike ban to 90 days was expected.

ILA President Thomas Gleason promised to send the longshoremen—who load and unload cargo and passenger ships—back to work after a meeting this morning.

"The men went out together and they will have to go back to work together," Gleason said last night, dismissing the possibility that the workers could have resumed their jobs immediately after the court order was signed. Bryan scheduled a hearing for next Thursday to determine whether to issue an injunction adding 70 more days to the Taft-Hartley cooling off period. An extension was considered likely.

While it lasted, the walkout killed about 500 ships and cost millions of dollars. Gleason said the ports were "100 per cent closed down."

"Not even a raft moved in New York," he said.

At issue were automation and management charges of feather-bedding.

Panama's New President Is Sworn In

PANAMA CITY, P. R., Oct. 2 (UPI)—Miguel A. Robles was sworn in yesterday as 35th president of Panama. He pledged his people full justice in their "just and well-founded" demands on the United States.

The swearing-in ceremonies were held before the national assembly. Twelve opposition deputies walked out on the assembly claiming Robles' inauguration was a "farce."

Just before Robles was sworn in, outgoing President Roberto F. Chiari told the assembly the blame for last January's riots in which 24 persons were killed including three Americans, lay with the United States.

The riots would never have occurred had the United States will and desire to attend to Panama's "just aspirations," Chiari said. He called for a "frank and sincere understanding" between Panama and the United States to resolve outstanding differences.

The deputies who bolted the assembly were from the Panamanian party of ex-President Arnulfo Arias.

MVCC Head Asks Advice On Standards

BOISE, Oct. 2 (UPI)—Acting President Donald Neilson of Magic Valley Christian college has written the department of education asking advice on how to meet standards of the state board of education.

"We desire to conform to the highest standards of academic excellence as outlined by the state board of education," Neilson wrote. "We are, therefore, soliciting your suggestions and recommendations."

"We are acutely aware of our limitations and our current low status," Magic Valley Christian college says. "We are doing our best to improve conditions and build to full potential."

"Our dean, Gerald R. Black, would like to visit your office in the near future. Please feel free to visit our campus at any time."

D. G. Engelking, state superintendent of public instruction, said he had no immediate comment but would reply to the letter. He was one of three-letter board members who were to investigate possibility of ending the lease of the state-owned campus to the school.

Gov. Robert E. Smylie plans to call another meeting on the question, at the request of Attorney General C. Sherrard.

Magic Valley Christian has not been accredited by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools for a number of years.

A committee from the two state universities has visited the campus each year and listed the courses that will be accepted for transfer credit. Some of the courses have not been accepted.

Three Still In Hospital After Mishap

Three of the five construction workers injured Wednesday afternoon when the roof of the new elementary school gymnasium-auditorium under construction at Murtaugh collapsed, were listed in good condition Friday morning at Magic Valley Memorial hospital.

Lyle Murphy, 55, 337 Walnut street, was dismissed Thursday noon.

Still hospitalized are Rodney Hall, 33, 1711 Poplar avenue; Earl Peterson, 42, Burley; and Harold Kennedy, 40, Kimberly.

Otis Hall, 61, 1328 Eighth avenue east, one of two contractors for the project, was treated and released Wednesday afternoon.

It was reported Thursday that the collapse of the roof trusses will delay completion of the building about two weeks. The building had been scheduled for use about Dec. 1.

Damage was confined chiefly to the roof trusses and wood joists. The prefabricated wood and steel trusses were up and braced in position when a gust of wind tipped one of them over—and like a row of dominoes, they all collapsed.

Officials said the school district carried insurance. The construction was a joint project of Otis Hall and J. A. Olavson construction companies, both Twin Falls.

Local Demo Gets Support In GOP Rank

A group of Republicans in Twin Falls county has organized in support of Roscoe Wagner, county Democratic candidate for state senator.

The group, "Republicans for Roscoe Wagner," was formed Wednesday night at a meeting in the Rogers hotel ballroom, with Carroll Wylie and Nick Moss as co-chairmen.

The committee was formed, according to Wylie and Moss, "because we, along with other Republicans in Twin Falls county, have been disappointed in the results of the last election."

"We are not going to back the best man, regardless of his political affiliations," their statement continued, "have so long given no choice but to vote for some incumbent who have been tied to the governor's apron strings."

Wylie said, "This feeling among Republicans has been building up over a period of past several years and has been aggravated by a definite lack of proper representation of Twin Falls county in state government."

Moss said the committee is not attempting to get basic party members to change their political affiliations, but is encouraging voters to vote for the best man in the present situation, which have become bogged down with inactive, do-nothing legislators.

At Wednesday's dinner meeting, Wagner expressed his appreciation to the committee for its support and emphasized the need for aggressive leadership and action.

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Letter From Sailor Says Two Ships Sunk in Tonkin Gulf

DURHOGUE, Ia., Oct. 2 (UPI)—The Navy was told about a recent naval incident in the Tonkin gulf from a letter an Iowa sailor wrote to his mother, that the defense department.

The Pentagon later confirmed part of what the navy man wrote.

The sailor, Fireman James L. Kress, wrote to his mother about the third incident involving U.S. destroyers and torpedo boats from the Viet Nam mainland.

He is the son of Mrs. Joseph Kress.

Kress said the crew of the USS Edwards was called to general quarters, battle stations, on Sept. 18 "and we stayed there from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m."

"We picked up about seven contacts on the radar screen,"

the sailor wrote.



A HIGH LEVEL conference took place Thursday between two of Idaho's top Republicans as they made plans for concluding sessions of a candidates' campaign conference held in the Twin Falls American Legion hall. Gov. Robert E. Smylie, left, and Sen. Jack Murphy, president pro tem of the state senate, expressed their optimism over the chances of their party's candidates in forthcoming elections. Governor Smylie acted as master of ceremonies at the Twin Falls conference, one of several being held this week in Idaho. (Times-News photo)

Adjournment May Be Soon for Congress

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (UPI)—Congressional leaders today wrote off contested social security and Appalachia aid bills today and prepared to adjourn the 88th congress Saturday night. Speaker John W. McCormack announced that the senate-approved one billion dollar Appalachia bill would not be called up in the house before adjournment. He said congress already had completed a historic record. A few minutes earlier, house-senate conferees deadlocked again on the question of social security boosts to which the senate had added President Johnson's medicare plan for the aged.

However, other key house members, including Democratic whip Hale Boggs, said there was no reason why remaining business—most of it comparatively routine—could not be disposed of by the close of business Saturday.

Loss of the medicare and Appalachia bills marked President Johnson's first major setback this year on major legislation. He had scored impressive victories in the summer.

Negotiators seeking to end the walkout reported slow progress in efforts to resolve nearly 17,000 local plant demands, the bulk of which apparently must be settled before striking workers return to their jobs.

An Associated Press survey indicated that if the dispute continues for another week the economic effects will start to be felt from coast to coast.

Since the GM payroll has a week behind the work period, however, most of the strikers had another paycheck coming this week.

More than a quarter-million UAW members were ordered off GM assembly lines in 10 states last Friday when bargainers failed to reach agreement on national non-economic issues for a new three-year labor contract.

But the UAW instructed workers to continue on the job at GM factories which turn out parts and accessories sold to the giant automaker's chief competitors—Ford and Chrysler.

Auto Strike Felt in Some Communities

DETROIT, Oct. 2 (UPI)—A nationwide strike by the United Auto Workers against General Motors entered its second week today amid signs that its impact was beginning to be felt in some communities.

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Violent Hurricane Nears Louisiana, Thousands Leave

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2 (UPI)—Tens of thousands of people fled the Louisiana Gulf Coast in cars, trucks, buses and jeeps today and left entire towns abandoned to the approaching 150-mile-an-hour fury of Hurricane Hilda. An estimated 100,000 persons had left or were leaving their homes in the parishes (counties) of the Cajon country. Hundreds were moving inland from the east Texas Gulf Coast as the 400-mile-wide monster storm sent flooding files to shore. All of St. Mary parish was being evacuated. Evacuations were also reported in Plaquemines, La. Parishes, Iberia, Jefferson and Cameron parishes.

Thomas Parks, "Mr. T.F. Fair," Dies

FILER, Oct. 2 (UPI)—Thomas Parks, 75, known to many as "Mr. Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo," died at 3:25 p.m. Thursday of a heart attack at his home, located at the fairgrounds here. Mr. Parks was a director of the Northwest Rodeo Information commission, a national organization. He had held almost every office in the Idaho State Fair and Rodeo association and at the time of his death was vice president of that group. He was born Jan. 10, 1889, at Golden, Colo., and moved to Buhl in 1910, when he worked for the International Farm company and farmed in the Buhl area.

He married Beatrice Miller on April 24, 1912, at Twin Falls. She died Dec. 23, 1953.

His title of "Mr. Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo" was not by accident.

For the past 35 seasons Mr. Parks has managed the annual fall festival and as soon as the gates were closed on the final night of the fair he would be making plans for the next fair. He kept busy searching for new entertainment, planning new space for exhibitors and maintaining the fairgrounds which he helped to build.

During the winter months he contracted rodeo producers, carnival owners and specialty acts. Each January he would make an annual trip to Denver, Colo., to attend the Rodeo Convention and Stock show, where many of the acts would be signed up for the fall.

Always aware that many persons must be pleased with various acts in entertainment, Mr. Parks continually kept his eyes and ears open for acts which were new and different.

But searching for entertainment was only part of Mr. Parks' activity during the off-season. Since the very beginning of his long reign as king of the fairgrounds, he worked hard and diligently at building a place where the county could hold its annual fair with pride.

Starting out in 1932 with little more than a vacant piece of land and a lot of hope, he built up the fairgrounds to the point where today it boasts more than 24 electrical lights.

Henry Gunderson, division engineer for the U. S. bureau of public roads, said that 23 miles of the road are graded and 25 miles are dirt surface only.

The state highway department maintains the road for a distance of only about six miles, east from Lowman, to permit school bus operations.

"Road conditions beyond this point toward Stanley," Gunderson said, "are subject to varying weather conditions and motorists should make local inquiry."

Motorists Warned of New Highway

BOISE, Oct. 2 (UPI)—Federal and state authorities warned today that the new highway between Lowman and Stanley is not all-weather road and is not maintained during the winter months.

House Democratic leader Carl Albert, Okla., quickly moved to adjourn the house rather than to muster a quorum at an hour when most members had left the capitol. Fewer than 50 were present when Edwards took the floor.

Edwards' resolution called for establishment of a five-member committee with subpoena power to inquire into the allegations and report back before the end of this congressional session.

Miller has described the conflict of interest charges as "absurd."

Reapportionment Rider Killed On Aid Bill

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (UPI)—A house-senate conference committee last night killed a senate rider to the foreign aid bill expressing the "sense of congress" that courts go slow in ordering legislative reapportionment.

The committee's action appeared to end chances of congressional action this year on the reapportionment issue unless congress returns after the November elections.

The conferees killed the rider in agreeing on a compromise 207 billion dollar foreign aid authorization bill. This measure now goes back to both houses for final approval.

The house will take up the foreign aid measure first, probably Friday. Neither chamber can change the committee's decision to remove the reapportionment rider but both can reject it or return the bill to the committee.

Both houses are expected to accept the conferees' version in the mounting desire to adjourn the extended session so members can go back home to campaign.



THOMAS PARKS, SR.

State in Red At End of September

BOISE, Oct. 2 (UPI)—The state government ended the month of September with the general fund \$14,300,000 in the red, about 1.5 million more than at the same time a year ago.

Treasurer Marjorie R. Moon and state auditor Joe R. Williams said it included an auditor's balance of \$5,000,000 in the red, and \$5 million dollars outstanding in tax anticipation notes.

The general fund must be in balance by law at the end of the biennium next June 30. It was \$2,477,000 in the red at the end of last June, after being \$12,810,285 in the red at this time a year ago.

Williams sounded a note of optimism.

"If the present trend in business continues," he said, "I feel we will be much better off at the end of this biennium than at the end of the last one."

The state approached the end of the last biennium over 2 million dollars short of revenue needed to balance the books. But by delaying payment of some bills and shifting of other accounts into the general fund, a temporary balance was achieved.

Williams said the state is in a "tight spot" but he felt the state would be much better off at the end of this biennium than at the end of the last one.

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Meet Scheduled At Sun Valley

BOISE, Oct. 2 (UPI)—The 31st annual convention of the Idaho Hospital association opens in Sun Valley Sunday and will feature seven outstanding authorities in the field of hospital administration.

The association will hold its annual business meeting Tuesday afternoon and its annual banquet that night.

More than 300 hospital employees, trustees and others are expected to attend the sessions.

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Fight Lost For Custody Of Children

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 2 (UPI)—Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller lost her fight yesterday for custody of her children.

The court is of the opinion that the best interests of the children will be promoted by allowing them to remain in the custody of their father, the judge said.

Mrs. Rockefeller filed her suit after Mr. Rockefeller's remarriage June 10. She alleged that the custody arrangements were affecting the children's health.

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Green Giant Day Planned On Saturday

BUHL, Oct. 1—Green Giant day, an annual event sponsored by the Buhl chapter of Commerce commemorating the seasonal corn pack at the local cannery plant, will be observed Saturday, reports William Fisher, merchants committee chairman.

Free hot-battered roasting ears supplied by the Green Giant company, will be served to the public from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the Sport shop at the intersection of Main street and Broadway avenue. Members of the Buhl chapter, Future Homemakers of America, will have charge of the serving.

Buhl merchants will feature sales promotion items for the event in addition to giving away one free can of whole kernel corn with each \$2.50 purchase.

Car Upsets Near Eden

EDEN, Oct. 2—John Mitchell, 18, Twin Falls, was not injured in a one-car accident at about 6:10 p.m. Wednesday three miles west and one south of Eden on highway 50.

Mitchell was negotiating a curve when the right rear wheel of his 1955 Chevrolet sedan hit a soft shoulder. The car overturned into the borrow pit. William Mitchell, father of the driver, who was traveling in a pickup truck behind the youth, said the Chevrolet rolled to the right, then flipped end over end, landing on its top.

Young Mitchell, who was the only occupant in the car, was not wearing a seat belt.

Highway 50, which was resurfaced this summer, has a deceptively smooth oil finish in the center, according to residents in the area, but no warning signs have been erected alerting motorists to the danger of the extremely soft shoulders at the edge of the oil, they point out.

ATTEND COLLEGE

TUTTLE, Oct. 2—Walter Edwin Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Davis, Tuttle, is attending Graceland college, Lamoni, Ia. The school is sponsored by the reorganized LDS church. Davis is a sophomore majoring in physical education.



GEORGE E. HANEY III
son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Haney, Jr., 1305 Fremont drive, will be honored at a farewell testimonial at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 11 at the Fifth LDS ward chapel, prior to entering the mission home in Salt Lake City, Utah, for his departure to the North Scottish mission, Oct. 10-11. He was graduated from Twin Falls high school and attended Brigham Young university for one year.

Cassia School Bond Vote to Be Discussed

BUHL, Oct. 2—Extra Moore, superintendent, stated today that the \$500,000 bond election was discussed at the Oct. 12 meeting of the Cassia county school district trustees at the Central school office.

The educational advisory committee met this week at the Junior high school to study the problem of classrooms for students in Cassia county with E. R. Blatter as chairman.

Additional 20 classrooms are needed in the school system, the committee decided. This includes four at the Hurley high school, two at Declo high school, two at Raft River high school, and 12 rooms for a new elementary building in Burley.

After a discussion a vote was called to hold a \$500,000 bond election which would be based on the committee decision.

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a two mill levy for a period of 20 years. The decision on a date to hold the bond election was left to the Cassia county school district trustees.

A bond election held last June for \$500,000 based on a two mill levy for a period of 20 years was defeated.

At present there are 150 more students attending school this year than last year, reports Superintendent Moore, and present classrooms are overcrowded.



By BOB REESE

That's not a headline you'll remember, because when it first happened it was a faraway page news. But this year when you read it, you'll remember it as a headline.

The production of this new kind of stockings material is a noteworthy example of applied science. The first sale of nylon was an experimental one, held in a department store in Wilmington, Delaware. The stockings had come from a single pilot plant of the Nylon Division of the DuPont company.

It is a response of American women was overwhelming. By Christmas of that year women everywhere were clamoring for nylon. Full scale production of the sensational new stockings followed immediately after the first sale... but production couldn't keep up with demand. Something new had been added to feminine beauty.

Remember the year? Women liked the look of the new nylon that year... and liked the way they gave. Men looked for similar things that year in an automobile... good looks and the promise of dependable service.

The year was 1939.

Good looks... with year-ahead features that mean lasting value... plus engineering that means dependable service... you get all this in a new Dodge Chrysler. And our deal makes it easier than ever to drive a new Dodge or Chrysler. Stop in and check our higher trade-in... our lower terms... at Bob-Rite Motor Co., 500 North 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls, 733-3776.

TELEVISION SCHEDULES

FRIDAY, OCT. 2

"Bob Hope Presents" (Color, 7:30 p.m. NBC) — Jack Benny, Phyllis Diller, Milton Berle and Dean Martin are guests tonight in a show packed with all kinds of laugh-provoking sketches. In one, Bob portrays an unhappily married man who takes things over with Phyllis, a marriage counselor.

"Gomer Pyle, USMC" (7:30 and 8:30 p.m. CBS) — The girl friend of one of the recruits is smuggled into the barracks and results in quite a ruckus.

"Valentine's Day" (8 p.m. ABC) — A couple of bodies found inside his apartment and a threatening phone call are more than subtle hints that Valentine may be about to publish a planned book on racketeers.

"The Jack Paar Show" (Color, 9 p.m. NBC) — Guests tonight are Mary Martin and comic Mike Nichols and Elaine May.

BEST FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"The Great Escape" (Color, 10:30 p.m. NBC) — Robert Ryan and Jeffrey Hunter (8 p.m. KSL) — Well-made western involving the plot between a marine and some gunmen and gamblers.

"Road to Utopia" (10:45) Bob Hope and Bing Crosby (Midnight, KUTV) — Vaudeville team get involved in search for an Alaskan gold mine. But forget the plot—this one is funny. Dorothy Lamour also puts in an appearance.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1964

Information below is given the Times-News by stations and questions should be directed to the station concerned. (Note: "TBA" indicates program is To Be Announced.)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1964

Information below is given the Times-News by stations and questions should be directed to the station concerned. (Note: "TBA" indicates program is To Be Announced.)

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Installation Held by Local Job's Daughters

HAILEY, Oct. 2—Installation of officers, guardians and associate officers of Bethel No. 30, Job's Daughters, was held at the Masonic temple.

Shirley Adams, honored queen, and Mrs. Theodore Broyles, past guardian, presided at the respective ceremonies.

Patti Kay Nicholson was installed guide; Mary O'Donnell, marshal; Jeannie Savellberg, Lorraine Adams, librarian; Lorraine Adams, first messenger; Peggy Peck, fifth messenger; Peggy Pyle, senior custodian; Leslie Cline, junior custodian; Linda Deckard, inner guard; Sharon Hanzelman, outer guard; Sharon Wall, flag bearer, and Susie Johnson, choir captain.

Gail Ramsey was installed custodian of altar; Teresa Oen-tye, custodian of light; Nora Wall, custodian of the register, and LuAnn Stevens, Bible page.

Members of the guardian and associate guardian councils installed were Mrs. Emory Dietrich, guardian; Mrs. Paul Swenson, associate guardian; Mrs. Paul Swenson, secretary; Margaret Wile, treasurer; Mrs. Theodore Dyvine, director of music; Mrs. Raymond Brooks and Mrs. Gay Peck, promoters of sociability; Mrs. Jack O'Donnell and Mrs. Albert Johnson, custodians of paraphernalia; Mrs. Donald Ramsey, promoter of finance; Mrs. Oliver Adams and Mrs. Arthur Pyle, promoters of hospitality; Mrs. Earl Wall, promoter of philanthropy and good will; Mrs. Dietrich, promoter of relations and Mrs. Dolmar Nicholson, custodian of the achievement records.

Miss Adams named her committees to prepare for the official visit of the grand officers for Nov. 2. Mrs. Dietrich is chairman of the programs committee, with Peggy Peck, Linda Deckard, Lorraine Stewart and Susan Rathke assisting.

For the table decorations committee, Miss O'Donnell is chairman, assisted by Jeannie Savellberg, Susie Johnson and LuAnn Stevens. Serving, Patti Kay Nicholson, chairman, assisted by Gail Ramsey, Peggy Pyle, Leslie Cline, Sharon Hanzelman and Sharon Wall and Nora Wall.

Plans were made to serve the Order of Eastern Star banquet honoring their worthy grand matron Saturday.

Miss Adams presented corsages to the installing officer and members of the new and past guardian councils.

Mrs. Dietrich and Broyles presented a gift to their installing officer.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Peck and their daughters.

CLEANUP DAY SET

WENDELL, Oct. 3—Mrs. A. P. Young, worthy matron of Star of the West chapter, No. 36, Order of the Eastern Star, announced that an all-day cleanup schedule has been set for 9 a. m. Monday at the Masonic temple. All members are invited to come and assist with the cleanup day. Those attending are to bring a sack lunch.

Marian Martin Pattern

9167
SIZES 10-20
by Marian Martin

AT-HOME CHARMER
Princess-pretty duster, amock or unlined coat. It's shaped away from the waist just like this season's most elegant fashions. Easy sew.

Printed pattern 9167: Misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Fifty cents in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for pattern mailing and model handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, pattern department, 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with house, apt. or store number.

Free pattern direct to your door—choose it from 300 design ideas in new fall-winter pattern catalog. School, casual, career, dressy styles—all sizes. Send 50 cents.

Madge Neal, Rich Marry in Temple Rites

JEROME, Oct. 2—Madge Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. Neal, Jerome, became the bride of Douglas Vernon Rich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon B. Rich, Boise, in a ceremony solemnized at the Idaho Falls LDS temple Aug. 11.

President William Killpack officiated at the morning ceremony.

Attending the temple ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Swenson, Boise; Mr. and Mrs. Mack Tanner, Meridian, Idaho; Mrs. Kenneth Kinsel, Salt Lake City, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pyle, Twin Falls, uncle and aunt of the bride; parents of the couple, and Mrs. Peggie Krause, Portland, grandmother of the bride.

The bride and bridegroom, and those in attendance at the temple rites and Mr. and Mrs. Kristin, Paris, grandparents of the bridegroom, were guests at a wedding dinner at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Paul Swenson, Idaho Falls, after the ceremony.

Following a wedding trip the newlyweds were feted at a reception at the Jerome LDS church Aug. 22.

Newlyweds greeted guests in the foyer of the church which was decorated with beauty baskets of yellow gladioli.

The bride was given a Chantilly lace over taffeta fashioned with scalloped neckline, lily point sleeves and a bouffant skirt.

Her bridal veil of illusion was edged in lace matching that of her gown and fell from a tiera of seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and yellow feathered carnations accented with matching shower ribbons. She wore a single strand of pearls, a gift from a friend.

Bridesmaids were Anne Rich, sister of the bridegroom, and Linda Daniel, friend of the bride. They were attired in sheath dresses of white lace over green taffeta designed with square necklines and three-quarter length sleeves. They carried bouquets of pale green feathered carnations and shower ribbons.

Ron Dunn, Boise, was best man.

The bride's mother wore an afternoon dress of pale green nylon jersey with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a light green crystalline sheath dress with matching accessories. Each wore a corsage of yellow feathered carnations.

Mrs. Jerry Oaborn was in charge of the guest book and gifts were displayed by Mrs. Jerry Haney, Mrs. Paul Henning, Mary Larson, Boise, Mrs. Sam Pucker, Judy Jenkins and Deb Rich, sister of the bridegroom. John Neal and Henri Neal, brothers of the bride, and Randy Rich, brother of the bridegroom, were giftbearers.

The refreshment table was centered with a three-tiered white wedding cake trimmed with yellow ribbons, wedding

Alpha Delta Chapter-Slates Fashion Show

GLENN'S FEURY, Oct. 2—Members of Alpha Delta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, is making plans for the annual fashion show to be held Oct. 17 in the Glenn's Feury high school gymnasium. Fashions will be from the Towne Shop, Mountain Home.

Plans were discussed at a meeting held in the ranch home of Mrs. Donald Carnahan.

Chairmen appointed at the meeting include Mrs. Ronald Minie, models; Mrs. Paul Shrum, talent; Mrs. Brent Taylor, decorations; Mrs. Richard Hoagland, publicity; Mrs. Kenneth Graham, tickets; Mrs. Edgie Boudin, refreshments; and Mrs. Arnon, tables. Mrs. George Willis is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Carnahan as ways and means chairman. Mrs. Robert Hedberg rejoined the chapter having moved to Glenn's Feury with her family since her husband has been placed in charge of the King Hill state port of entry station.

Presbyterian Unit Convenes

CAREY, Oct. 2—The Presbyterian Women's organization held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Edith Styhl. Plans were made for a cooked food sale and a rummage sale to be held Oct. 16 and 17 at the Presbyterian church, Carey.

The cooked food sale will be Oct. 16 and rummage sale on both days starting at 10 a. m.

Officers were elected. Mrs. Leona Oates is president; Mrs. Eunice Hillingale, vice president; Mrs. Edith Styhl, secretary, and Mrs. Ella Dedman, reporter.

The next meeting will be held Friday at the church house. A special installation will be held.

June Wedding Rites Set by Jerome Couple

JEROME, Oct. 2—Mr. and Mrs. Del Houston announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Michael Fitzpatrick, son of Mrs. Elaine Wilson, all of Jerome.

Miss Houston and Fitzpatrick are 193 graduates of Jerome high school and are attending the University of Idaho.

A June wedding is planned.

Open House Set For Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rees, Oceanide, Calif., former Twin Falls residents, will be feted with open house in honor of their 45th wedding anniversary from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harney, Sunset Memorial park, Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Rees resided in Magic Valley for 50 years prior to moving to California nine years ago.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend. The couple, son, Elmer Rees, is assisting with arrangements for the open house.

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MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS V. RICH (Davis photo)

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MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS V. RICH (Davis photo)

Alpha Delta Chapter-Slates Fashion Show

GLENN'S FEURY, Oct. 2—Members of Alpha Delta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, is making plans for the annual fashion show to be held Oct. 17 in the Glenn's Feury high school gymnasium. Fashions will be from the Towne Shop, Mountain Home.

Plans were discussed at a meeting held in the ranch home of Mrs. Donald Carnahan.

Chairmen appointed at the meeting include Mrs. Ronald Minie, models; Mrs. Paul Shrum, talent; Mrs. Brent Taylor, decorations; Mrs. Richard Hoagland, publicity; Mrs. Kenneth Graham, tickets; Mrs. Edgie Boudin, refreshments; and Mrs. Arnon, tables. Mrs. George Willis is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Carnahan as ways and means chairman. Mrs. Robert Hedberg rejoined the chapter having moved to Glenn's Feury with her family since her husband has been placed in charge of the King Hill state port of entry station.

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OES Chapter Has First Meet Of Fall Season

HOLLISTER, Oct. 2—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark presided at the first meeting of the season for Hollister chapter, No. 47, Order of Eastern Star, Mt. Green Johnson, past grand matron and member of General Grand chapter tellers committee, was introduced and welcomed.

Mrs. Richard Macnamer, district chairman of interest and benevolent fund, was introduced and she gave her report. The altar was draped in memory of Laura D. Will and Nell K. Irion, past grand matrons.

Mrs. William Mahoney made a report on the rummage sale. A practice session is set for 2 p. m. Sunday.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Oran Jones and Mrs. John Heston.

PEN PRESENTED

CAREY, Oct. 2—Mrs. Muriel Sparks and Mrs. Nelda Stocking, were presented their 15 years of service pin in LDS Mutual by Mrs. Marlene Farnworth, president, at the Carey LDS church.

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ADD—
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1 teaspoon salt
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Mix well and roll out. Enough dough for three pies.

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Along Fences and Canals

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Shaffer, who purchased the McCann place north of Fairfield last spring, have purchased 50 head of cattle from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kunkle, Corral.

William Sweet, Fairfield-grade school principal, is still having grain combined on his farm southeast of town. A few other farmers still have grain to cut.

John Humphreys, Corral farmer, is installing a new domestic water system at his home ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett (Pete) Trader, Hill City, are repainting their winter home located on the highway east of Fairfield. They are repainting it with white water-repellent and trim instead of white with blue roof and trim that has been the color for many years.

A roller skating party highlighted the 10th birthday anniversary celebration of David Ross. Fifth grade classmates and friends stated in a "rink" provided by the cement floor of a new chicken house being built at the home of David's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ross, northwest Richfield.

Several bean fields have been damaged in the North Shoshone area. Frost has been hitting off and on the past two weeks, then the heavy wind of last Friday did some additional damage.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barron have begun excavation for their new home which will be constructed by the Rudy Javienek Construction Co. on the Main street of Fairfield from F. M. Tucker, local company, Boise. They recently purchased lots just north of town.

Some Almo ranchers have been riding this week gathering cattle from the summer range and bringing them down to their home ranches.

Jerry Brannon, Boise, is helping Leland Hoshaw, Tuttle, with his third crop of hay and rounding up cattle on the range for Leland. Mr. and Mrs. Jo Hoshaw, Twin Falls, also helped Leland Hoshaw round up cattle this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wavra are getting ready to harvest their 30 acres of potatoes on their ranch southeast of Buhl. As soon as this is completed they expect to begin their beet harvest.

Idaho Dry Bean Production Estimated Below Average

BOISE, Oct. 2.—Idaho farmers will produce an estimated 1,000,000 bags, 100 pounds clean basis, of dry beans during 1964, according to the crop reporting service.

Production at this level would be one per cent below the 1963 crop and 13 per cent below the 1958-62 average production. This year's yield per acre is currently forecast at 1,700 pounds, unchanged from a month ago, compared with last year's 1,780 pounds per acre and the five-year average yield of 1,832 pounds.



873 Sheep Are Sold at U.S. Station

DUBOIS, Oct. 2.—A total of 873 sheep were sold at the annual sale of surplus breeding stock at the U. S. sheep experimental station and Western Sheep Breeding Laboratory in cooperation with the University of Idaho, on Sept. 24.

Buyers purchasing sheep at the sale came from 10 states including California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota, and Wyoming and Utah.

The top selling ram of the sale, a registered yearling Tarheel, was purchased by Sherman Halverson, Kilgore, for \$500. The highest price paid for a Columbia ram, a registered three-year-old, was \$370, and was purchased by Ves Lester, Evanston, Wyo. The high sale price for Rambouillet rams was \$130, paid by Ves Lester for a registered polled five-year-old, and by Ralph E. Dreyer, Circle, Mont., for a non-registered polled two-year-old.

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Farm AND Ranch

Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper

SECTION

Oct. 2-3, 1964 Twin Falls Times-News



REPRESENTING IDAHO at the Future Farmers of America convention in poultry judging will be this judging team from Wendell high school. They are, from left, Bruce Provan, instructor; Randy Nieffenegger, David Francis and Lester Bolan. The convention will be held in Kansas City during October. (Times-News photo.)

Wendell FFA Poultry Judging Team to Represent Idaho at National Contest

WENDELL, Oct. 2.—Three Wendell high school Future Farmers of America students will represent Idaho in poultry judging at the FFA national convention in October in Kansas City.

The three boys are Randy Nieffenegger, David Francis and Lester Bolan.

According to chapter adviser Bruce Provan, the team has been working hard to get ready for the national contest. The boys have contributed considerable spare time to bone up on the contest. In fact they keep a few chickens in the agriculture building to practice on and observe.

Contaminated Milk Measure Expects to Clear Congress

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Congress is expected to clear the way this week for the opening of a temporary new program of federal indemnities to dairy farmers.

Agriculture department officials indicate that if congress acts on the program, payments may begin by mid-October or by the end of October.

The new program authorizes payments to dairymen whose milk is barred from market because it contains pesticide residues. The payments can be made only if the residue turned up through no fault of the farmer himself.

Dairyman who get the payments will have to show that their residue problems grew out of using government-approved pesticides under conditions prescribed by government agencies.

The indemnities were authorized in a law passed last month. No payments have been made yet because congress hasn't yet appropriated funds for the program.

The house passed a bill including authority to spend up to \$5-million—dollars on the indemnities. The senate is expected to add its approval for the appropriation.

they could assist the team. "As yet we've heard nothing positive from them. We are counting on a lot on additional help," he said.

In case the winning team could not attend the alternate team would represent the state.

The Wendell instructor pointed out that it isn't too often a school wins the state title and gets the chance to go back to convention to compete with the best in FFA contests.

"The team is quite enthused about the trip and the forthcoming event. I certainly hope we get to make the trip," Provan concluded.

North Side Canal Firm Will Reduce Deliveries Oct. 10

JEROME, Oct. 2.—Water deliveries by the North Side Canal company will be reduced to amounts adequate for stock water Oct. 10, at Millner dam, it was announced by Douglas Pinkelburg, general manager of the firm.

The stock water delivery will continue until Nov. 1, at which time all water will be turned out of the canal system.

"Reason for the cutback Oct. 10, Pinkelburg said, is because there is very little use of water for irrigation after that time and it will enable the company to divert the entire flow through the Condit canal and bring the water into its system through the bypass. This will enable the company to continue the very necessary maintenance work in the concrete section of the main canal.

Maintenance and rehabilitation of the system will begin after the water is turned off, and will continue through the winter, and will be performed by the company personnel. There will be no water delivered to areas to be filled off along the main canal north of Eden, and work will progress as weather and time permit.

Work on the canal crossings of the interstate highway has been curtailed during the irrigation. After the stock run is begun, officials of the company intend to cooperate with the contractors in diverting the water from some of the illegal crossings, so that construction of the crossings may begin promptly.

Pinkelburg explains that cooperation with the contractors on behalf of the contractor and the company this fall will place the company in a better position for uninterrupted delivery next spring when the irrigation demand begins.

Water will be out of the canals in the Bliss area for about two weeks beginning Nov. 1, it was announced.



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Doldrums Hit New Leader Of Food Unit

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP) — The new chairman of the national food marketing study commission wants to get that group out of its doldrums and into action.

The chairman is Phil Shieran, an Olean, N.Y., former chief justice of the California supreme court. President Johnson appointed him to the food study commission late last week.

Congress set up the commission last summer. But as yet it has made no headway on the job. It was organized for a top-to-bottom review of the nation's food marketing system. This would include study to see how the growing market power of retail food chains has affected the interests of consumers, farmers and businessmen.

Part of the delay was caused by the resignation of the first chairman of the 15-member commission, Marvin Jones of Texas. The commission so far has held only one meeting and that was to learn officially of Jones' decision to resign.

Agriculture department officials report that Shieran is due to start work in his new post in Washington soon. He is expected to confer with agriculture department and White House officials.



MINIDOKA county high school student, Wandy Butler, has received fourth award in the agricultural division of the annual James F. Lincoln Arc Welding foundation contest. The event is national in scope. Five other Minidoka county high school WFA students placed in the contest. Minidoka county high was the only Idaho school to place.

Minidoka Youths Win Spot In U.S. Arc Welding Event

RUPERT, Oct. 2 — Led by Wandy Butler, six boys from Minidoka county high school received awards in the vocational agriculture division of the annual program sponsored by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding foundation to recognize outstanding achievement in the nation's school shops.

Award projects were selected from carefully written reports describing the design and construction of a welded shop project completed during the 1963-64 school year. Chairman of the jury of awards, Dr. E. E. Dresser, head of the department of electrical engineering, Ohio State university, reported, "The quality of this year's written entries,

with their shop drawings and photographs, indicated that many schools are doing a fine job developing students with well-rounded abilities."

Butler, who lives in Minidoka, was granted fourth award of \$150 for a mechanical corrugate opener for irrigation plantings on his family's 200-acre farm, 13 miles north of here.

Butler built his mechanical opener to save long hours formerly spent with a shovel extending corrugates to within a foot of the ditch so that siphon tubes could be used. He made the mechanical device at a cost of \$48.19, working under the guidance of shop instructors, Vernon R. McNeil and Keith

Parley Set

Idaho Wool Growers will hold their annual convention in Pocatello Nov. 18-19, 20, sponsored by association president Ray Lincoln, Twin Falls.

Merrill.

Other Minidoka county high school award winners were Russell Collett, route 2, Paul, cattle squeeze chute; Garland Knapp, Heyburn, cattle squeeze chute; Eugene Nutting, route 4, Rupert, trailer—all fifth award winners. Theron Anderson, route 3, Rupert, hayloader, and Ted MacNeil, route 2, Rupert, baled hay loader—both sixth award winners.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Increased Wholesale Milk Price Is Sought by Farmers in Drought Areas

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP) — Farmers who supply fluid milk for nearly two-fifths of the nation's consumers are asking the agriculture department to increase wholesale milk prices.

The requests are in effect, a bid for drought relief. The price increase proposals are based on heavy losses suffered by farmers whose pastures and hay supplies have been withered by drought.

The price increases proposed range from about half a cent a quart in some areas to nearly one cent a quart in others. Agriculture department officials say no final decisions have been made on any of the 55 price increase proposals as yet.

Nearly 136,000 dairy farmers produce milk in the 48 milksheds. Consumer population in these areas is nearly 70 million people.

Department spokesmen say officials are studying the milk supply situation in each of the 55 milksheds. One official says

federal law authorizes emergency price increases only if they are needed to assure consumers an adequate supply.

The 55 pending requests for higher milk prices include one from producers in the nation's largest milkshed — the federal marketing orders which covers New York and New Jersey.

In other drought news the agriculture department reports it is now furnishing emergency operating credit to farmers in 781 counties.

These drought-damaged counties are scattered through 35 states and Puerto Rico. It's the largest number of counties designated for emergency drought

loans since the dry spell began in 1953 through 1957. The area involved includes part of the North, East, Midwest and South, and portions of the Great Plains.

Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman says the emergency loans will be used primarily in producing next year's crop. Since July 1, farmers and ranchers have received about two million dollars in these loans from the farmers home administration.

ROUGHAGE NEEDED WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 — Sheep need lots of roughage—up to 10 per cent of their diet—reports USDA.

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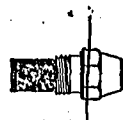


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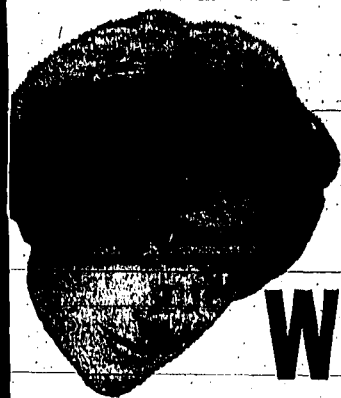
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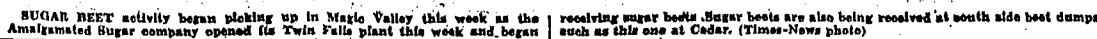
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The report estimates pig production from June through August 1935 at 10.5 million, as against 10.1 million head down 8 per cent from last year. For the months from September through November, a cut of five per cent below 1933 production is expected.

The pig report also indicates that farmers plan to cut production 13 per cent below a year ago from next December through February.

The outlooks continue a declining trend in hog production. The number of pigs born from last December through May of this year was the smallest for the period since 1935.

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Near Average Spud Harvest Is Forecast

A near average potato harvest for Twin Falls was predicted today by Twin Falls county agent Donald Youst.

Some 10 to 12 thousand acres of potatoes are grown in the county and early reports indicated that the field in size and quality will be near average.

For farmers planting after May, Youst said the crop will probably be small. On May planted potatoes Youst said good size and quality are expected. Most of the county escaped early frosts and some growers got the additional 10 days to two weeks growth necessary to insure an adequate crop.

Idaho Dry Pea Total Decreases

BOISE, Oct. 2—Dry pea production in Idaho for 1964 is now estimated at 1,785,000 bags, 100 pounds clean basis, according to the crop reporting service. Production at this level will be four per cent below the 1963 crop, but 24 per cent larger than the 1958-62 average.

Harvest of the dry pea crop was virtually complete in southern Idaho, but is still progressing in northern Idaho. Continued cool, wet weather during August improved yield prospects in northern Idaho, but caused harvesting delays.

Quality of the crop in northern Idaho has also been reduced as a result of recent rains. In southern Idaho yields improved slightly as harvest neared completion under favorable conditions. Yield per acre for the state is now forecast at 1,800 pounds—down from 1,850 pounds last year's 1,850 pounds but well above the five-year average yield of 1,224 pounds.

The 1964 production of dry pea nationally is expected to total 4.5 million bags 20 per cent larger than average. The current forecast is up nearly 100,000 pounds from the Aug. 1 forecast, but still considerably below the 1963 production of 5.2 million bags.

Yields are unchanged from a month ago in Minnesota, North Dakota, and Oregon. The prospective yield per acre of 1,424 pounds is the second highest of record, exceeded only by the 1,490 pound yield last year, and is considerably above the average of 1,240 pounds.

Cool temperatures and adequate moisture supplies prevailed through most of the summer in Washington and Idaho to promote excellent growing conditions, although a few periods of high temperature in June and July did reduce yields in some areas.

Expected yields would be the second highest of record in these two states. The harvest of dry pea in Washington was delayed a period of wet weather in August but is expected to be completed in early September. Harvest in southern central Idaho is virtually complete but is still progressing in northern Idaho where rains have delayed harvest and reduced the quality of the crop in some instances.

U.S. Populace Spends More For Food

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—The general populace spent about four per cent more for food in the first half of 1964 than a year earlier, says economic research service. If they keep this up for the rest of the year, it will mean about 18.5 per cent of their disposable income for groceries.

Population growth and slightly higher prices account for part of the bigger food bill, but it is noteworthy that per capita consumption also is expected to gain almost one per cent.

For example, meat consumption per individual is expected to total about 173 pounds on a carcass-weight basis—up three pounds; and poultry will be on the menu more often. But government says lower egg



FIXING BLADE on potato digger is James Marshall, Jerome area farmer. Peas harvesting has started in many sections of Magic Valley. Marshall reports that yield is high and "they are running about 75 per cent number one's. The field was planted in May and had sufficient size when frost hit. (Times-News photo)

Idaho Farm Production Slumps During Past Month, Says U.S. Crop Service

BOISE, Oct. 2—Prospective all-crop production in Idaho, as of Sept. 1, decreased slightly from a month earlier, according to the crop reporting service. Decreases for spring wheat, potatoes, and hops more than offset improved prospects for winter wheat, barley, sugar beets, dry peas and apples. All other crops remained unchanged from a month earlier.

The combined index of crop production, based on relative economic value in 1947-49, now stands at 185, compared with 187 last month and 188 for 1963.

Temperatures averaged well below normal in most parts of Idaho during August. By Sept. 1, combining winter grains was confined largely to a few remaining fields at higher elevations. Harvesting a spring wheat varied from nearly finished in the earliest areas to well along at higher levels. Harvesting second-crop alfalfa was virtually completed, while third-crop alfalfa gained momentum in the southwest. Rains late in the month allowed little if any progress in harvesting dry peas, grains, and apple seeds in northern Idaho.

The 1964 early cluster hop crop had been virtually harvested and some progress was also made on the potato, sweet corn, onion, dry bean, and green lima bean crops in the southwest. In the southeast Idaho digging early-planted potatoes started on a limited scale and a few fields of dry beans were cut and wind-rowed.

Yield prospects for Idaho's spring wheat crop have declined from a month ago and production is now placed at 21,000,000 bushels. Harvested yields on Idaho's winter wheat turned out better than expected and production is now placed at 21,027,000 bushels. This year's total wheat production at 42,827,000 bushels is 11 per cent above last year's and nine per cent above the 1958-62 average.

Yield prospects were unchanged from Aug. 1 on Idaho's corn for grain acreage and estimated production remains at 1,875,000 bushels. Corn prospects for the U.S. declined six per cent during August to 3,640 million bushels, 11 per cent less than last year and one per cent below average.

Estimated oat production for Idaho at 7,540,000 bushels was also unchanged. Although frost reduced yield expectations for barley in areas of eastern Idaho, prospects in eastern, and another slight drop in use of milk products per person.

Production throughout the rest of the state, production is now forecast at 28,060,000 bushels. This is two per cent below last year but 37 per cent above the 1958-62 average production. Weather conditions in Idaho during August were generally favorable for hay production. The state's all hay production is now placed at 3,337,000 tons. The 1964 crop would be three per cent above last year and 10 per cent above average. Utah is the only state bordering Idaho which expects hay production above the 1963 level.

Idaho's dry bean prospects held steady from a month ago and production remains at 2,125,000 hundredweight. This is one per cent below the 1963 crop and 13 per cent below the 1958-62 average.

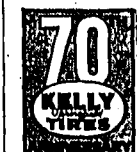
The U.S. dry bean crop is now forecast at 18.8 million bags. A crop of this size would be nine per cent below last year and one per cent less than the five-year average.

Production prospects for Idaho's dry pea crop improved slightly during August and production is now set at 3,244,000 tons, four per cent larger than last year's record crop. Although beet development remains at least two weeks later than usual in many areas, weather conditions during August favored growth—particularly in the southwestern counties of the state.

The 1964 U.S. sugar beet production forecast at 24,934,000 tons is six per cent more than last year's record crop and 47 per cent above the 1958-62 average.

Increased yield prospects for fall potatoes in Idaho's 10 southwestern counties was more than offset by reduced expectations in the other counties during August. The state's production declined seven per cent from Aug. 1 to 43,025,000 hundredweight on Sept. 1.

Production of Idaho peaches, pears and prunes remained unchanged from the Aug. 1 forecast, while prospects for apples increased four per cent. In the U.S., production estimates were above a month earlier for peaches, pears and prunes but were below Aug. 1 for apples. Idaho yield prospects for hops declined further during August.



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Authorities Not Satisfied With ASCS Winter Wheat Program Signup

BOISE, Oct. 2 (U) — Only 2,243 Idaho winter wheat growers had signed for the 1965 wheat stabilization program as of Sept. 10 and an agriculture department spokesman said that authorities are "not too satisfied."

But Gale Dayton, wheat and feed grain specialist for the agricultural stabilization and conservation service, said part of the lag is blamed on a late harvest that has kept farmers in the fields.

He said many more are expected to sign when the harvest is complete and they have the time.

He said an extension of the signup period of three to four weeks has already been asked in northern Idaho, where wet weather has delayed the harvest. The signup is now scheduled to end Oct. 2.

In view of the situation, we think we're progressing all right," said Dayton.

The 2,243 represents less than 10 per cent of the 27,691 wheat farms in the state, but the total includes both winter and spring wheat growers, so an accurate signup percentage isn't known.

Dayton said the signup to Sept. 10 covered 348,455 of the 1,116,461 winter wheat acres allotted

to Idaho growers, or more than 28 per cent. That is close to the estimated national figure. Dayton said the signup varies greatly by county. He said there is little difference by region, although it is a little heavier in the northern and southeastern parts of the state.

The signup for this spring wheat program is to start the second week in February. Nationally a signup of only 12 per cent was calculated, representing about 22 per cent of the winter wheat acreage. Officials said they expected fully half of all wheat farmers to cooperate.

Dayton said only about 33 per cent of Idaho growers participated in the 1964 wheat program. But they represented about 82 per cent of the total wheat acreage. He said many small growers use all their own wheat for feed.

Dayton said a holdback by some growers of their just harvested wheat is not unusual, but it tended to win 11.25 a bushel. He said there is moisture and frost damage to the crop, particularly in Eastern Idaho, that is encouraging its immediate sale.

Under the wheat program, the grower support will be \$1.25 a bushel. But farmers who plant within allotments will get marketing certificates worth an average of 52.5 cents a bushel, 80 per cent of normal production of their allotment. Those who underplant allotments will get land diversion payments.

Dayton said a change to the 1965 program allows those who want to produce wheat in excess of allotments and quality storing wheat in excess of the allotted yield.

He said another change is a grower substitute wheat in feed grain acres, or feed grain-wheat acres.

Program Uses More Funds

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—The agriculture department has allocated nearly 130 million dollars in federal school lunch funds to states and territories.

The sum appropriated by congress this year gives the schools about nine million dollars more than they got last year. The money will help schools serve lunches to about 17 million children in the current school year.

The distribution of funds among the states and territories is based on a formula which considers population, need, and similar factors in addition to the money given directly to the states. Congress has appropriated about 60 million dollars for federal purchases of food for the lunch program.

and production is now placed at 6,885,000 pounds. This is 397,000 pounds below last year but 674,000 pounds above average.

OFFER IS MADE

RACINE, Wis., Oct. 2—J. J. Case company set \$17.50 as the price at which it will offer new common shares for subscription by its stockholders. The offering is to be made in the ratio of one new share for each four shares of record Sept. 28.

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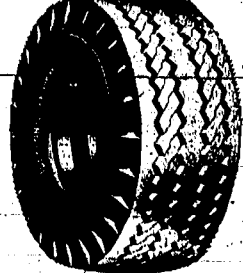
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Oct. 10
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Advisement Oct. 7 & 8
Iverson Auction Service

Oct. 13
RAY CORNWALL
Advisement Oct. 10 & 11
Iverson Auction Service

Oct. 16
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Advisement Oct. 13 & 14
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Oct. 19
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Nov. 21
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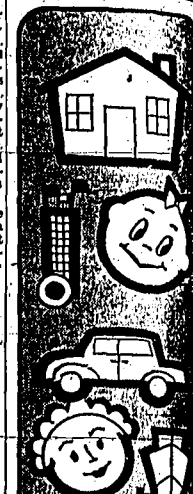
Nov. 30
RAY CORNWALL
Advisement Nov. 27 & 28
Iverson Auction Service

Dec. 3
RAY CORNWALL
Advisement Dec. 1 & 2
Iverson Auction Service

Dec. 6
RAY CORNWALL
Advisement Dec. 3 & 4
Iverson Auction Service

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Record Given For 59 Cows Near Jerome

JEROME, Oct. 2 — During August, 59 cows in the Gooding-Jerome area produced a record 100 pounds of butterfat, according to Ben Russell, official tester.

One of these cows produced over 100 pounds of butterfat, another five produced over 90 pounds and 14 others produced over 80 pounds of butterfat.

Della, registered Holstein, owned by Ronald C. and Ellen A. Taylor, Wendell, produced 3,520 pounds of milk and 110.3 pounds of butterfat. Grade Holstein, owned by A. L. Blades, slant, produced 2,780 pounds of milk and 86.4 pounds of butterfat.

Penny, grade Holstein, owned by Hugh and Henry Reid, Jerome, produced 2,330 pounds of milk and 87.9 pounds of butterfat. Mamie, registered Holstein, owned by Lyle W. Anderson, Jerome, produced 2,800 pounds of milk and 85.0 pounds of butterfat. Uva, registered Holstein, owned by William H. Howard, Hagerman, produced 2,500 pounds of milk and 85.0 pounds of butterfat.

Tina, grade Holstein, owned by Stan Fritzer, Jerome, produced 2,550 pounds of milk and 84.7 pounds of butterfat. Nancy, registered Holstein, owned by Bob Fuller, Jerome, produced 2,140 pounds of milk and 89.0 pounds of butterfat. Sparkie, grade Holstein, owned by Ronald and Glen C. Taylor, Wendell, produced 2,330 pounds of milk and 85.5 pounds of butterfat.

Peggie, registered Holstein, owned by John Townsend, Hagerman, produced 2,360 pounds of milk and 87.3 pounds of butterfat. Lindy, registered Holstein, owned by George Martin, Hunt, produced 2,344 pounds of milk and 87.0 pounds of butterfat. Candi, grade Holstein, owned by Coy Jones, Jerome, produced 2,344 pounds of milk and 88.0 pounds of butterfat. Wheeler, registered Holstein, owned by Jack Edwards, Dietrich, produced 2,360 pounds of milk and 85.0 pounds of butterfat.

Frankie, grade Holstein, owned by Ronald C. and Ellen A. Taylor, Wendell, produced 2,350 pounds of milk and 84.6 pounds of butterfat. Francis, registered Holstein, owned by John Townsend, Hagerman, produced 2,340 pounds of milk and 84.2 pounds of butterfat. No. 57, grade Holstein, owned by Parren Chandler, Wendell, produced 2,100 pounds of milk and 83.3 pounds of butterfat.

Betsy, grade Holstein, owned by Jack Nelson, Jerome, produced 2,220 pounds of milk and 82.1 pounds of butterfat. Grantly, registered Holstein, owned by Archie Malone, Jerome, produced 2,340 pounds of milk and 81.9 pounds of butterfat. Hank, registered Holstein, owned by Gordon Martin, Hunt, produced 2,045 pounds of milk and 81.0 pounds of butterfat. Valdes, registered Holstein, owned by William T. Howard, Hagerman, produced 2,450 pounds of milk and 80.5 pounds of butterfat.

No. 28, registered Holstein, owned by Parren Chandler, Wendell, produced 2,260 pounds of milk and 80.3 pounds of butterfat. No. 46, grade Holstein, owned by A. L. Blades, Jerome, produced 2,220 pounds of milk and 79.1 pounds of butterfat. No. 11, grade Holstein, owned by Herman Hall, Jerome, produced 1,880 pounds of milk and 79.0 pounds of butterfat.

Jumbo, grade Holstein, owned by Jack Nelson, Jerome, produced 2,450 pounds of milk and 78.4 pounds of butterfat. No. 20, grade Holstein, owned by Parren Chandler, Wendell, produced 1,880 pounds of milk and 77.1 pounds of butterfat. Audrey, grade Holstein, owned by Archie Malone, Jerome, produced 2,311 pounds of milk and 77.0 pounds of butterfat. Lory, grade Holstein, owned by Hugh and Henry Reid, Jerome, produced 2,360 pounds of milk and 76.2 pounds of butterfat.

Brenda, registered Holstein, owned by George Bird, Jerome, produced 1,800 pounds of milk and 74.8 pounds of butterfat. No. 8, grade Holstein, owned by Jack Nelson, Jerome, produced 2,030 pounds of milk and 75.1 pounds of butterfat. Dusty, grade Holstein, owned by Elvin Bollen, Jerome, produced 1,740 pounds of milk and 74.8 pounds of butterfat.

Gladie, grade Holstein, owned by Herman Hall, Jerome, produced 1,800 pounds of milk and 74.4 pounds of butterfat. No. 19, grade Holstein, owned by Orville Call, Hazelton, produced 1,810 pounds of milk and 74.5 pounds of butterfat.

Pat, registered Holstein, owned by Claude Bernard and sons, Hazelton, produced 2,180 pounds of milk and 74.0 pounds of butterfat. Jackie, grade Holstein, owned by Don Trubault, Jerome, produced 2,381 pounds of milk and 74.0 pounds of butterfat.

Diosom, grade Holstein, owned by Jack Nelson, Jerome, produced 1,780 pounds of milk and 73.5 pounds of butterfat. Hannah, registered Holstein, owned by John Townsend, Hagerman, produced 1,750 pounds of milk and 73.5 pounds of butterfat. Charles Ward, Jerome, produced 2,300 pounds of milk and 73.3 pounds of butterfat.

No. 42, grade Holstein, owned by Orville Call, Hazelton, produced 2,030 pounds of milk and 73.1 pounds of butterfat. Lacy, grade Holstein, owned by Jack Edwards, Dietrich, produced 2,136 pounds of milk and 73.0 pounds of butterfat. Dora, registered Guernsey, owned by Virgil Norwood, Hagerman, produced 1,850 pounds of milk and 72.9 pounds of butterfat. Lacey, registered Holstein, owned by William T. Howard, Hagerman, produced 2,000 pounds of milk and 72.0 pounds of butterfat. Moonbeam, registered Holstein, owned by Archie Malone, Jerome, produced 2,310 pounds of milk and 72.0 pounds of butterfat. Chubby, grade Holstein, owned



THREE MONTHS OF work are piled on the desk of Ivan Hopkins, new county agent for Lincoln county. The post has been vacant throughout most of the summer due to the death of Howard Manning. Hopkins, former assistant Casia county agent, took over, effective Sept. 15. (Times-News photo)

Desk Full of Work Greets New Lincoln County Agent

SHOSHONE, Oct. 2 — A desk full of paperwork greeted Ivan Hopkins, new Lincoln county agent, when he assumed his duties here Sept. 15.

Hopkins was former assistant Casia county agent for five years and most of his work involved weed control and supervising the activity of the 4-H program. Lincoln county has been without the services of a county agent since the death of Howard Manning. For a period of three months a great portion of the work has been stockpiling on the county agent's desk.

"Getting acquainted and letting the farmers know that there is a county agent back in service here is my first goal," said Hopkins. "I intend to get the office back into full service as soon as possible."

"My first impression of this area is favorable. I like the area and the people I've encountered. I am looking forward to a successful relationship between this office and the farmer," he said.

"The problems in this county are similar to many I experienced in Casia county and yet there is enough difference to provide challenge."

"I am looking forward to meeting the many people who supported the county agent's office in the past, and I will seek their continued support. I earnestly solicit the support and interest of all residents of Lincoln county," he added.

Hopkins has taken a few trips around the county and participated in the annual grass tour. Right now he believes the most important thing to do is get acquainted.

Hopkins is married and has two children. In addition to getting the desk cleared, he also is trying to get settled in Shoshone. Hopkins pointed out that as

assistant agent a great deal of work never crossed his desk. Now all the work done by the county agent will cross the desk and this new work will take time to master.

"I'll be home," said Hopkins, "and this office will get back in service."

Five to Attend Parley on Crops
BOISE, Oct. 2 — Idaho will have five representatives at the annual meeting of the International Crop Improvement Association at Victoria, B. C., Oct. 5 to 8. Harold Pinnell, manager of the Idaho Crop Improvement Association, announced today.

The group will include Isaac Blumenthal, Nampa, president of the Idaho association; T. C. Blackburn, retired manager of the Idaho extension agronomist; Carl Irwin, Twin Falls, and Pinnell. Crop certification officials from 43 states and Canada are expected. An advisory group composed of members from a

Sugar Beet Farmers Urge Chairman to Give Group Chance to Act on Program

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 — U.S. sugar beet farmers and beet sugar processors have urged Chairman Harold C. Cooley, D., N.C., to give the house agricultural committee "immediate opportunity to act favorably on urgent needs of American sugar producers."

In a telegram, the beet sugar producers said the administration's most recent recommendation for stop-gap legislation to extend foreign sugar quotas "deals with only one phase of sugar problems which need attention this session of congress and which have been under discussion many months."

The wire said the proposal to congress "ignores completely the need of American producers for congressional authority to market additional sugar they have produced in direct response to government urging."

"This important omission is in direct conflict with an earlier recommendation of the President himself," the telegram said, adding, "Undoubtedly congress, if given opportunity, would grant American farmers and producers these morally implied marketing rights."

Great Plains Spokesman Urges Increase in Subsidy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 — Spokesman for Great Plains Wheat, Inc., are urging the government to raise the federal export subsidy on wheat.

Great Plains Wheat is a market promotion group representing farmers in the major wheat-growing states of the Great Plains.

The group says an increase in the export subsidy is needed to make American wheat competitive with Canadian wheat on world markets. Dr. Richard Goodman, a Great Plains wheat economist, says American exporters already have lost some potential sales abroad since July because American wheat is priced too high in comparison with Canadian wheat.

Goodman predicts there will be more lost sales in the future unless American export prices are reduced, either by increasing the export subsidy, or by some other government action.

The proposal for a bigger subsidy is being pushed by a new Great Plains Wheat Trade Expansion committee. The committee is headed by J. W. C. Davis, Lincoln, Colo. Officials of the wheat group say the committee plans to work on a wide range of problems involved in expanding wheat exports.

Goodman says American prices for wheat delivered overseas are currently about on a par with Canadian prices in the past. American prices have sometimes fallen 10 cents to 15 cents lower and sometimes they have been slightly above the Canadian price.

Goodman says that American wheat can't be fully competitive with Canadian grain unless the American delivered price is lower by about \$3.75 a ton. The

dozen countries will take part in the Victoria meeting after touring areas of the United States.

The wire acknowledged time for congressional action is short but expressed the belief there still remains time for passage of "balanced stop-gap sugar legislation which deals fairly and realistically with problems affecting the domestic beet and mainland cane sugar producing industries."

The telegram to Chairman Cooley was sent in response to a wire he sent Friday to the various domestic sugar groups asking whether they would support legislation in both house and senate, without change, which would give a six-month extension to foreign sugar quotas due to expire on Dec. 31 and, alternately, legislation which would also reduce the import fee on foreign "global quota" sugar.

The wire from the beet sugar group was signed by all major organizations representing sugar beet farmers in 21 states and all the U.S. beet sugar processing companies.

In releasing the text of the wire to Chairman Cooley, the sugar beet producers said released a press statement which expanded on the industry's views and documented data on which

USDA Kills Requests for Price Hike
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 — Agriculture department officials have served notice that no emergency milk price increases will be granted in areas where supplies are adequate.

The announcement affects dairy farmers in 42 milksheds covered by federal orders. Among the 42 areas is the big New York-New Jersey milkshed.

Farmers in 55 of 55 marketing order areas had asked the department for price increases because of drought losses this summer.

The department announced temporary emergency price increases for 13 milksheds in the Midwest, Southwest, and Midwest. It said also that it was continuing to study the situation in the remaining 42 areas.

Officials added, however, that under existing law they cannot grant price increases where the only reason is to compensate farmers for drought losses. The marketing order price can be raised only if public hearings show that a hoist is needed to ensure adequate supply in the milkshed involved.

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Twin Falls Times-News

produced sugar this year. "We limited the moral obligation on the Administration to seek congressional authority for this purpose."

Yet the current proposal strangely omits any mention of the needs of American farmers while urging that foreign sugar interests continue to have a preferred position in the American sugar market.

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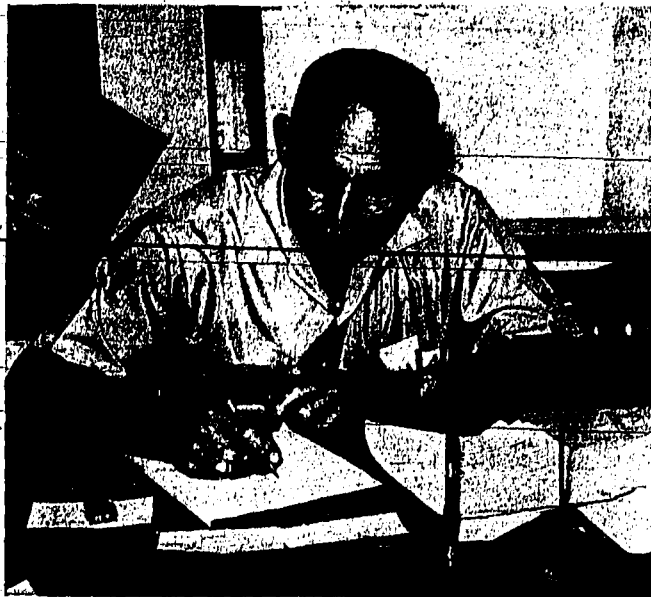
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BOUND FOR IRAN is Kenneth Gibson, research entomologist, agriculture research service. Gibson will help set up a research center in entomology in Iran. He will depart from Twin Falls sometime in October or November. (Times-News photo)

Research Entomologist Says New Job In Iran Greeted With Enthusiasm

BY G. H. CHAMBERS

After a 10-year tenure in Twin Falls, Kenneth Gibson is being transferred.

Gibson, a research entomologist for the agriculture research service, has accepted an assignment with the state department in Iran, and he accepts with considerable enthusiasm.

"It is going to be a real challenge, an entomologist's dream. It was something I was after and now it soon will be a reality," says Gibson.

As yet, Gibson doesn't know when he will leave Twin Falls, he anticipates that it will be later this month or sometime in November. From Twin Falls he will go to Washington for orientation on what he will be doing in Iran and the Middle East.

"I've decided that the best procedure is to keep an open mind and not come up with any pre-conceived ideas on the scene," said Gibson. He is, however, reading about the country and the area.

Gibson will be assigned for a minimum of two years and could lead up to a six-year commitment, depending on the progress of the work. He will be working in Iran through the state department's agency for international development—more commonly called AID.

The situation which will lead Gibson to Iran is simply this. In many far Eastern nations the diet is lacking in adequate protein. In other areas there is no diet at all. As many of these people are Moslem and Hindu, a meat development program is limited because Moslems can't eat pork and Hindus hold that cows are sacred.

Thus, protein must come from some source and one source could well be high protein vegetables such as peas, beans and lentils.

High protein vegetable research is one of Gibson's specialties, and Magic Valley is world famous for its production of beans. The program of which Gibson will be a member will try to develop high protein vegetables for table use in the Far East. Gibson expects there will be new diseases, new problems and a different method of agriculture there to offer challenge.

More than anything else, he wants to plant the seed of curiosity in the minds of the researchers.

"Once a man is bitten by the research bug there is no cure. He has to find out who, what and why," says Gibson.

"With a third of the world going to bed hungry every night, the job of providing only a portion of the world with hope that it can overcome its food problems is certainly a challenge," he says. The group has been told not to expect any miracles. The program has to be understood by the farmers and the citizens of the Far East nations. At best, all they can expect to accomplish is a dent or a foothold. Any progress they make might not show up for a decade or so.

"The best intentions in the world are worthless if they aren't understood or impossible to apply," Gibson notes.

Gibson probably will be stationed at Karaj college, about 20 miles from Tehran, and this will serve as home base and headquarters for the project.

He has been informed it is unlikely he will be reassigned to Twin Falls when the tour is over.

Gibson came to the Twin Falls station 10 years ago from Yakima, Wash.

"We will certainly miss the many friends and acquaintances we've made. It's been enjoyable," said Gibson.

"I'm looking forward to this new venture with high hopes and interest," he said.

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Cattle Feeders Spend Millions to Add Weight; Science Ponders Worth

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Oct. 2 — Idaho cattle feeders spend more than a million dollars annually adding the extra degree of marbling that is needed to raise beef carcasses from grade "good" to grade "choice." There is little evidence to suggest that this one degree of marbling adds much to meat quality.

New beef carcass standards proposed by USDA have been heralded by some authorities as an answer to excess finish. University of Idaho beef scientists disagree. They hold that the proposed changes would have practically no effect upon the Idaho feeding programs, benefit only the beef finisher, who typically carries cattle into the older maturity long-fed group. In fact, the proposed changes would tend to increase the competitive advantage of certain Grainbelt feeding areas, they warn.

If marbling requirements were reduced in the "A" maturity cattle the 14 to 18 months handy-weight carcasses, beef great many more feeders would stand to benefit by new beef grades, the Idaho staff members suggest.

G. E. Maroušek, agricultural economist, and M. L. Hemstrom, livestock specialist, are urging Idaho cattle feeders to review the proposed changes carefully. Arguments for or against the standards should be submitted to federal officials by Oct. 7.

Maroušek points out that the proposed reduction in marbling requirements is not uniform for all grades and ages of cattle.

"The greater reduction" in marbling is suggested for the "prime" and "choice" grades which are slaughtered at about 28 to 31 months of age," says Maroušek. "This age group is referred to by USDA graders as the 'A' and 'C' maturity cattle. Smaller reduction in marbling standards are proposed for the 'good' and 'standard' cattle which are slaughtered at ages below 28 months. Hardly any change in marbling requirement is allowed for cattle slaughtered at least about 18 months of age."

Further, Maroušek believes that, with many Idaho cattle slaughtered at about 18 to 21 months of age, the competition from beef coming from other

areas killed at 28 to 31 months of age would increase. Grainbelt feeders would be able to finish their cattle to high "choice" and "prime" grades in less time. Hemstrom, charges that a number of published discussions have glossed over the proposed changes in a misleading manner. "These have implied that the change would allow younger cattle to grade 'choice' more quickly because of proposed reductions in marbling requirements. This is not true so far as Idaho feeding operations are concerned."

Many western feeders who handle young cattle, short yearlings, and calves in the "A" maturity classification like to see

the low end of "choice" as their goal. Numerous ideal carcasses fail to meet the low "choice" grade because of the requirement for a "small amount of marbling to a maturity cattle."

Hemstrom proposes that by changing requirements from "one degree" of marbling to a "light amount" many young cattle of "A" maturity that are ready for slaughter would grade "choice." Such a change is not included in the new grading proposals.

"This one degree of marbling would have very little influence on meat quality—yet a \$2-per-hundred weight differential exists between 'good' and 'choice,'" Hemstrom says. "This feeling is concurrent with that of the Western Meat Packers' association."

As a result of this price difference, cattle feeders often feed extra 15 to 30 days to be sure that 80 per cent or more cattle

in a lot make "choice." Current cost per head per day in the feedlot are about 60 cents for an extra 30 days. This amounts to an added cost of \$18 per head. Sometimes the added cost is higher, Hemstrom says.

To use a further example, if steers are gaining 2.5 pounds per head per day for the last 30 days and steer prices are \$21 per hundred, the return is \$5 per head against a month's feeding cost of \$18, Hemstrom points out.

The proposed grade changes will be adopted, rejected or modified on the basis of reaction to the proposal. The deadline for submitting written data, views or arguments in connection with the proposed revision is Oct. 7, 1964. Communications should be addressed to: Marketing, USDA, Room 112, Administration Building, Washington, D. C.

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Number 133 "T" STEEL FENCE POSTS	Number 101 "T" STEEL FENCE POSTS	STEEL FIELD FENCING
5 foot 81c 3 1/2 foot 88c	6 foot 95c 6 1/2 foot 1.05	6 inch spacing, 20 rod rolls 26" high 14.95 32" high 16.95 39" high 18.95

BARBED WIRE 12 1/2 gauge—4" barb spacing 80 rod spools 6.95	BARBED WIRE C. F. & I. HEAVY DUTY 80 rod spools 8.95	ROLLED ROOFING 90 lb. wt. Roll 4.40	Electric Heated STOCK WATERERS 100 head capacity 69.95
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"Lifetime" 5 Panel STEEL GATES These are strong, well made, well braced gates that will take the wear.	Galvanized steel, double life bottoms — Stock Watering TANKS Round or oblong shapes— Sizes 95 to 925 gallons. THIS SALE 10% off	"FREEZE-FREE" YARD HYDRANTS 3 ft. bury 14.95 4 ft. bury 15.95
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Galvanized ROOFING Import Per Square 9.95	Galvanized ROOFING "Strong Barn" Length to 16 ft. 11.70	BOX and COMMON NAILS SPIKES STAPLES 50 lb. Box 6.25	Good Selection Insulated PACS Priced up from 5.25	Asphalt Shingles 235 pound weight Sq. 11.95
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Galvanized PIPE Full 21 ft. Sections	Our entire stock of PAINT Inside and Outside. 25% OFF	Plastic PIPE 75 pound pressure rating
1 1/2" per ft. 13c 2" per ft. 19c 3" per ft. 25c	3 1/2" per ft. 33c 4" per ft. 40c 6" per ft. 50c	1 1/2" per 100 ft. 2.75 2" per 100 ft. 3.75 3" per 100 ft. 6.00

IDAHO GRANGE Wholesale
GOODING and SHOSHONE

Hatcheries In Gem State Produce Less

BOISE, Oct. 2 — Commercial hatcheries in Idaho produced an estimated 434,000 chicks during the month of August, reports the crop reporting service. This is five per cent less than for the same month a year earlier, but about 36 per cent above the 1958-63 average August output.

The accumulated hatch during January-August totaled 4,592,000 chicks compared with 4,753,000 during the same period last year. An estimated 390,000 chicks were produced in August, 1963.

A total of 44,000 egg-type chicks were hatched during August compared to 100,000 during the same month last year.

The accumulated hatch of egg-type chicks for January-August this year was 540,000, about 50 per cent less than during the same period of 1963.

Hatcheries produced 213,511,000 chicks nationally during August, an increase of five per cent from August last year.

During the first eight months of 1964 there were 1,803,429,000 broiler chicks hatched, an increase of two per cent from the comparable period in 1963.

The number of broiler-type eggs in incubators on Sept. 1 was four per cent above Sept. 1, 1963, indicating a larger hatch.

There were 36,450,000 egg-type chicks hatched in August, five per cent above the number hatched in August, 1963. The hatch of egg-type chicks during the first eight months of 1964 totaled 459,000, up one per cent from the comparable period last year.

Eggs in incubators on Sept. 1 were up 16 per cent from last year, indicating a larger hatch of egg-type chicks in September than a year earlier.

Al Balding and McGowan Lead Fresno Open Golf

FRESNO, Calif., Oct. 2 (AP)—Al Balding and Jack McGowan took full advantage of calm morning weather and smooth untrampled greens Thursday to share a two-stroke lead, tied at five-under-par 67, in the first round of the \$35,000 Fresno open golf tournament. A still breeze came up and heavy tramping made the 7,181-yard San Joaquin

Giants Keep Hopes, Down Houston 6-3

BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2 (AP)—The San Francisco Giants kept their mathematical chances for the National League pennant alive Thursday as Juan Marichal won his 12th game, whipping the Houston Astros 6-3.

Had they lost, the Giants would have been eliminated from the race.

San Francisco	Houston
Ab 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	Ab 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3
4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4
5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5
6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6
7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7
8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8
9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9	9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9

Totals 25 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10

Pairings Are Set for Ties In NL Race

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2 (AP)—National League President Warren Giles today set the stage for a complicated deal for the pairing of teams for possible two, three or four-team playoffs to decide the league's 1964 championship.

The St. Louis Cardinals would seem to be in the driver's seat for the Cincinnati Reds, Philadelphia Phillies and San Francisco Giants still are possibilities although the chances of the Phillies and Giants rapidly are fading.

The coin used to start the drawing was the same one used in determining a playoff schedule for the Cardinals and the Los Angeles Dodgers two years ago—1962.

If anyone got a break out of the subsequent drawings it must have been the Phillies, who were represented by General Manager John Quinn.

President and General Manager William O. DeWitt represented the Reds. Giles did the drawing for the Cardinals and the three of them took turns at being neutral representatives for the Giants.

In the event of a two-team playoff, the first game will be played Monday in the city which won the draw. The next two, if both were necessary, would be played in the other city.

Culp Gives His Reason for Not Pitching

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2 (AP)—Ray Culp, 22-year-old pitcher who led the Philadelphia Phillies staff last year with 14 victories, says he hasn't pitched in the National League pennant stretch drive because he "hasn't been warm."

Many have been asking why Culp hasn't seen action as the Phillies collapsed and blew a 6½-game first-place margin with 12 games left, sinking to third place.

The Phillies have been going in recent days with a two-man starting staff of Jim Bunning and Chris Short. There was one report that Culp didn't want to pitch.

TAKES LEAD

LAS VEGAS, Oct. 2 (AP)—Marlene Bauer Haggie shot four consecutive birdies on the back nine Thursday, fired a record-tying 67 and took a one-stroke lead in the first round of the \$15,000 Ladies' PGA golf championship.

RED'S TRADING POST

RED'S TRADING POST

RED'S TRADING POST

RED'S TRADING POST

RED'S TRADING POST

RED'S TRADING POST

RED'S TRADING POST

RED'S TRADING POST

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RED'S TRADING POST

RED'S TRADING POST

SPORTS

Orioles Blank Solons, Still Have Chance

BALTIMORE, Oct. 2 (AP)—Dave McNally pitched a one-hitter as the Baltimore Orioles blanked the Washington Senators 2-0 Thursday night and kept alive their slim chances in the American League pennant race.

McNally allowed only two walks through the first 2-2 innings before Lou Marmann drove over Jack Brandt's head to the center field fence.

A walk to Ray Stevens and a wild pitch advanced the runners into scoring position. But Sam McNally hauled in Ken Innis, bid for an extra base hit after a long run to the right field corner.

Jerry Adair figured in both Oriole runs. In the third inning he singled home Luis Aparicio, who had walked, stole his 50th base and moved to third on a wild pitch by loser Frank Kuzrowski.

Washington Baltimore

Washington	Baltimore
Ab 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	Ab 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3
4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4
5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5
6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6
7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7
8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8
9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9	9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9

Totals 25 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10

Boccabella, Cubs Defeat Dodgers 4-3

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2 (AP)—John Boccabella doubled home the decisive run in the eighth inning Thursday night as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3.

Drysdale led 1-0 until the sixth inning, when Ron Santo slammed his 30th homer with a man aboard, clinching a three-run rally. Boccabella's double in the eighth scored Jim Stewart, who had singled.

Chicago Los Angeles

Chicago	Los Angeles
Ab 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	Ab 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3
4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4
5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5
6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6
7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7
8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8
9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9	9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9

Totals 25 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10

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Grid Fatal

VERNAL, Utah, Oct. 2 (AP)—The student manager of the Utah high school football team was fatally injured Wednesday night when a group of players ran over him as he stood on the sidelines watching practice.

The victim was James Wardell, 17, son of Mrs. Alvin Wardell, Vernal.

Coch Louis Mels said Wardell apparently did not see the players, who ran out of bounds on an end run.

He was knocked unconscious but later revived and was taken to Uintah County hospital where he died at 10 p.m.

Radatz Saves 4-2 Victory For Red Sox

BOSTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—Dick Stuart hit the clinching sacrifice fly and Dick Radatz made his 70th pitching appearance in saving a 4-2 victory for Boston over Cleveland Thursday.

Two unearned runs in the second inning, driven in by Ed Breazelle's sacrifice fly and rookie southpaw Ed Connolly's double, snapped a 2-1-3 inning scoreless streak for the Red Sox.

They added the decisive run in the third, delivered by Stuart's fly.

Devils Drop Hansen From Unbeaten List

HANSEN, Oct. 2 (AP)—The opportunity Murtough Red Devils used a pair of fumbles as springboards for two touchdowns and a 13-10 victory over the previously unbeaten Hansen Huskies Thursday afternoon.

The game was only two plays old when the Devils forged into the lead and Hansen came on the 17-yard line.

On the 17-yard line Hansen made it only to the 10 in four tries.

Murtough got his first break when Hansen fumbled on the opening kickoff at its own 37-yard line. Two plays later Jay Hayes snapped up the fumble to score from 33 yards out. The kick attempt failed.

In the second period, Hansen fumbled a punt at its own 20-yard line. Sophomore quarterback Jim Heworth followed that with a scoring pass to Brian Ward, who also converted.

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KRENGEL'S

Sisler Happy Over Way Game Went

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2 (AP)—Dick Sisler was a happy man for the first time since his Cincinnati Reds started their series with Pittsburgh this week.

Man, don't get me wrong. Just think, we got five runs. Hey, oh boy, isn't that something?

The Reds had just edged Pittsburgh 5-4 Thursday night and gained a half-game on the National League-leading St. Louis Cardinals. The Cards are still a half-game ahead in the close pennant race.

Tookey catcher Jim Carter and the hero of the game, he hit a homerun, a double and a single and batted in two of the Cincinnati runs.

"Coker sure was a pleasant surprise and I was amazed at his power hitting," Sisler said, adding, "He's a real fine acquisition to our ball club—but not just because he was the hero tonight."

Coker's homer in the sixth inning off Steve Blass, the "Giant" pitcher, was the first of his major league career. He has played in only nine games and has accumulated a batting average of .280 since the Reds bought him from Denver on Aug. 23.

"I decided on Coker earlier today," Sisler said. "John Edwards wanted to play, but I just couldn't let him. He was in too much pain."

"I had no choice but to play Coker," Sisler said. "As you know, last night our other catcher did not do too well."

Reds Close Gap on Cards, Nip Pirates

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2 (AP)—Jim Coker, filling in for injured catcher John Edwards, belted three hits, including a homerun, leading Cincinnati to a 5-4 triumph over Pittsburgh Thursday night that moved the Reds to within one-half game of National League-leading St. Louis.

The Reds, erupting from a brief slump in which the Pirates shut them out twice, gained their necessary ground on the Cardinals. Cincinnati has two games left with Philadelphia while the Cardinals play three with the New York Mets.

Coker, purchased from Denver of the Buffalo-Croat League late in August, singled across the plate's first run in 35 innings in the second, doubled and scored in the fourth and broke a 3-3 tie with his first homer of the season in the sixth.

The Reds scored the decisive run in the seventh inning. Vada Pinson received credit for a triple when left fielder Jerry Lynch failed to hold his drive, then came home as Frank Robinson scored a double along the left field line.

The Pirates came back with a run in the eighth on Dick Bohland's double and a single by Bill Virdon off Joe Nuxhall. Nuxhall, now 9-8, rescued starter Bob Purkey in a two-run Pirate fifth. Rockies Jerry May and Dave Wismann singled with none out and advanced on a sacrifice. Bill Virdon popped up, but Roberto Clemente, the

league's leading hitter, rapped a single, sending both runners home for a 3-3 tie.

Nuxhall replaced Purkey and got out of the jam when Clemente was out trying to steal second.

Coker snapped the deadlock with his leadoff homer against Steve Blass in the sixth.

ATTEMPT FORTIONED

BONNEVILLE SALT PLATE, Utah, Oct. 2 (AP)—Cauty winds and fuel line problems postponed any attempt by Walt Arfons' jet-powered racer to break a land speed record on these western Utah flats Thursday, but the 47-year-old Akron, O., grandfather hopes to try again Friday morning.

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World Trip

ACROSS
1 Beautiful Blue
7 National
10 Mountain
12 Country for cat-lovers
14 New
16 Dinosaur
17 Dinosaur
18 Duck (anal)
19 Member of a cult
20 Thick plate
21 Rms hot springs
22 Quail
23 Royal
24 Average (th.)
25 Sea of
26 Eagleless
27 Bishop's seat
28 Cholesterol
29 Coconut (sh.)

DOWN
31 Venture
32 Tropical
33 Wholesaler
34 Shashonah
35 Indian
36 Koolhaas
37 Sulfur
38 Thoroughfare (th.)
39 Circle parts
40 Lamb
41 Engineering
42 Apple variety
43 Country for cat-lovers
44 Gracefully
45 Actually (2 words)
46 Human trunk
47 French medieval hiry
48 Gracefully
49 Actually (2 words)
50 Human trunk

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1 Work dough
2 Ursa Major
3 Ursa Minor
4 Opening wide
5 Ursa
6 Ursa
7 Ursa
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9 Ursa
10 Ursa
11 Ursa
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14 Ursa
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50 Ursa



"Oh, not too dull. We go gallivanting off to the refrigerator a couple of times during the evening!"

World Trip

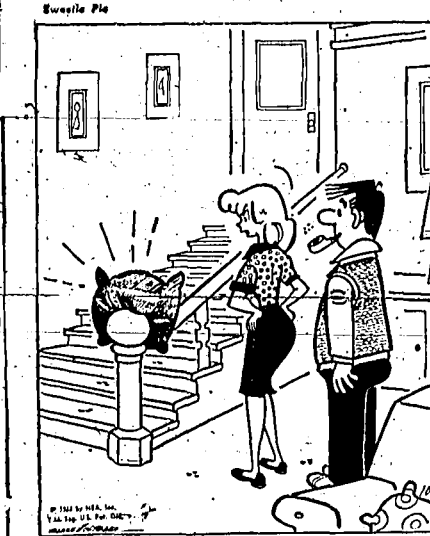
ACROSS
1 Beautiful Blue
7 National
10 Mountain
12 Country for cat-lovers
14 New
16 Dinosaur
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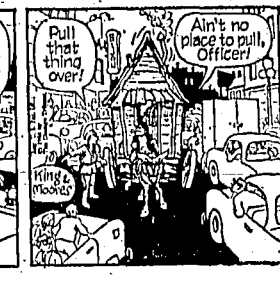
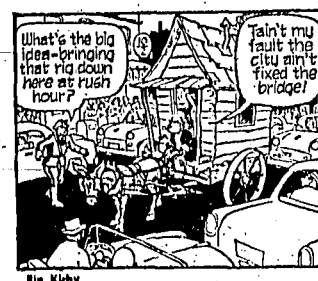
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"Well, it's easy to figure who's been up to what!"



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top. One new by
man. Has too
many. Needle
car is in show
room.

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in blue finish
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ior, equipped, white
top.

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Automa white
green interior,
transmission
very nice car.

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black, cherry
engine, radio,
new motor, new
oil. This car
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interior, trans-
mission, etc.
automobile.

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